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Dr. Bob Schietroma, coordinator of percussion at the University of North Texas, and members of the MSU percussion section demonstrate

various cymbal holding techniques for high school students attending the "Day of Marching Percussion 1988." Photo Joanne Morrison

## Five charged for drug possession

By KATHARIN PATTIN  
 Staff Writer

Many parents would like to know just what their college student does while away at college.

Some students attend class, join clubs, participate in sports, go out on dates, spend time with friends and some even do drugs.

It's Oct. 27 at about 7:13 p.m. The phone rings in the Office of Public Safety. It's a complaint about a strong smell coming from 303 Mignon Tower.

Officer Gary Lanham and Acting Director of Public Safety Roger Holbrook went to the scene.

After the smell was identified, the officers proceeded to investigate the situation.

Holbrook assisted Lanham, the arresting officer, as he found, arrested and charged Bobby Preece, Jr., one juvenile, James Brent Ellison, Robert M. James and Samuel E. Ferguson (the latter three being non-MSU students) with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Because the second student named was a juvenile, the student must be petitioned to the juvenile court with possession of marijuana under the Kentucky law.

Between Aug. 20-Oct. 31 of this year, MSU has had 26 drug

arrests. Sixteen were for possession of marijuana. Six were for possession of paraphernalia (anything used when using drugs). One was for hashish. Two arrests were for scheduled two drugs, drugs other than marijuana that had to be sent for testing for proper identification. One arrest was for a prescription drug that was not in its proper container.

When asked during an interview if he thought MSU had a major problem when it comes to drugs, Holbrook replied, "No, it's not a major problem when you consider the number of students there are on campus."

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## Day of Marching Percussion draws four states' bands

By LEIGH ANN BLACKBURN  
 Staff Writer

High school bands from four states competed in MSU's 6th annual Day of Marching Percussion Saturday, Nov. 12.

According to Frank Otis, coordinator and founder of the event, high school percussion squads from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana competed in the competition which began at 9 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"The event is a competition for high school marching percussion groups and is also an educational day for them and

their instructors," Otis explained. "Clubs are provided by professionals who deal with marching percussion. The day is not just a competition, but an educational day as well."

The event took place in Wetherby Gymnasium, Baird Music Hall and Button Auditorium. Along with the eighteen schools that participated, 15 schools came to watch the event. Overall, an estimated 1,500 people were in attendance to see Center Grove High School of Indianapolis, Ind., take first place and be crowned Grand Champions of the competition.

"It was extremely successful," Otis commented. "This event is an important recruiting event for MSU."

The original Day of Marching Percussion took place six years ago and was not only the first event of its kind in the state, but was the first in the East.

Otis stated that not only high school bands take part in competitions such as these, but MSU's own percussion team left Nov. 15 (Tuesday) to participate on the college level of these events. The team will be gone a week and will stop to perform at various high schools in Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas.

## Meeting turns into 'pig party'

By JENNIFER BOONE  
 Staff Writer

A Faculty Appreciation Dinner for the social work teachers was recently held at the Baptist Student Union by social work majors and Patty Rudd.

Faculty and students enjoyed a buffet dinner and afterwards a meeting was conducted. To the faculty members' surprise, the alleged meeting was a pig roast and they were the pigs.

To begin the meeting, Patty Rudd appeared from another room in a pig nose and presented each faculty member with a similar pig nose. Then, the sociology professors took turns "roasting" each social work teacher.

The "Kazoo Band" was the first of two groups to perform during the evening. Four students played kazoo and sang to the song, "When The Saints Go Marching In." The second group to perform was the "Famous Department Singers," who sang a song to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," changing the words to fit the social work classes they have had under these teachers.

The roasting began by four members of the sociology department making fun of and telling silly stories about the social work faculty. According to them, Professor Lola Crosley, the "Party Pig," asks questions on her tests only

about Dukakis, such as, "What did Dukakis wear on the Presidential Debate the other night?"

When Dr. David Rudy looked into Crosley's mailbox for her mid-term grades, he found no D's. Crosley was awarded a handful of A's so that she would have them on hand at the end of the semester, since most of her students end up taking her class more than once.

Another "little pig" who was roasted on that same night was Professor Ted Marshall. Marshall was awarded his very own Watts line to use within a specified distance. It was a tin can phone to keep him from

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Tom Conlee and Ed Taylor, both of Lexington, survey Fields Hall for future renovations. Both are employed by Fuller, Mossbarger, Scott and May.

Photo/Tim Cann

## RHA sets goal of new committees

By PAULA R. DANIELS  
 Staff Writer

RHA is setting goals to establish six standing committees for the purpose of giving hall presidents an idea of how to run and organize leaders in a leadership setting, according to Derek Combs, RHA president.

The Committee System in General section of the RHA Statement of the Students Roll in Decision Making compiled by Combs states that RHA committees will provide the hall presidents serving on these committees with a unique and dynamic challenge and experience into the inner workings of a corporate organization. It gives each person a practical experience in dealing with how and why committees are appointed and what they can accomplish within the framework of an organization as a whole.

Combs told the members of RHA that each may serve on two committees, choosing from the Executive Reviewing



MSU's Individual Events team held a retreat on Nov. 7-8 on an isolated farm near Mt. Sterling in preparation

for the Appalachian Fall Classic at Ohio University, Nov. 11-12. Photo/Steve N. Webb

## AOI's Lacey offers crisis steps

By STEVE LITTLE  
 Staff Writer

Dan Lacey, vice-president for public relations for Ashland Oil, Inc., discussed crisis management with a group of MSU students Monday, Nov. 7.

Lacey's discussion concerned a new trend of openness and honesty which businesses are now using in crisis management.

Businesses in the past have avoided admitting responsibility for accidents and crises on the advice of their attorneys.

But, according to Lacey, the public will usually perceive for the worst possible situation in a crisis and, by timely and honest reaction, a business can keep damages down to a minimum.

Lacey stressed that a good reputation will make the public more tolerant of mistakes and crises. According to Lacey, one of the best ways to get a good reputation is to make a valuable contribution to the community.

As an illustration of this point, Lacey presented a series of video-taped commercials

which AOI has had produced supporting education.

According to Lacey, the first step in crisis management is to get the situation under control by bringing all the necessary resources together and cooperating willingly with all government agencies involved.

"Next it is necessary to do everything possible to make the situation right by restitution where required and reestablishing normal conditions as soon as possible."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Faculty holds exhibition

The annual "Faculty and Staff Art Exhibition" will be on display in the main gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building on the Morehead State University campus from Nov. 30 through Dec. 31.

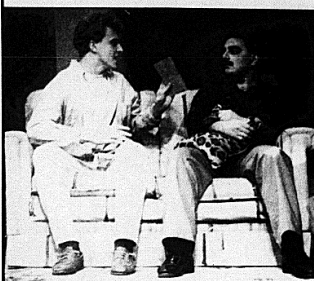
A public reception, opening the exhibit on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery, will allow viewers the opportunity to meet the artists.

The display will include a variety of original works including paintings, prints, photographs, drawings, ceramics and sculpture from large monumental pieces to small scale ones, according to Tom Sternal, department of art chair.

"A show like this is tangible proof of the diverse professional activities of our art faculty," he said.

Featured artists will include David J. Bartlett, Dixon Ferrell, Robert J. Franzini, Joe D. Sartor and Stephen J. Tirone, associate professors of art; Don B. Young, assistant professor of art; Adrian Swain, curator and Sternal.

A portion of the exhibit will travel to the Ashland Area Art Gallery where it will be on display during the month of January. The "MSU Faculty Show" will open in Ashland Jan. 3, with the opening reception to be held on Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.



Rich (Van Edward Wilburn) and Saul (Edward E. Figgins) discuss problems in production of *As Is*. Photo: Steve Little

## 'As Is' teaches facts on AIDS

By KATRINA R. PATTIN  
Staff Writer

Here I sit after seeing one of the most controversial productions that one will ever see in this decade and, for the first time, I'm at a loss for words.

*As Is* is a touching production that needs to be seen by bisexuals and homosexuals, as well as heterosexuals.

*As Is* is a play that lets the audience see a hidden life that few understand. A life that is just as controversial as the deadly disease called AIDS.

*As Is* is a play that shows the audience the life of having to deal with AIDS as it is before, during and after.

But *As Is* takes things one step further. It shows the audience the world of the homosexual. It shows the rejection, the uncertainty, the tenderness, the caring and the

love in a homosexual relationship.

It's a play that shows sympathy, anger, hate, love and reality.

*As Is* is blunt and, most importantly, factual. It brought tears to my eyes. It's also the best acting I've ever seen in a college production.

True, *As Is* was made for mature audiences; however, if there is any way that it could be brought to a general audience level, it really needs to be done. It is a play that needs to be seen nationwide by young and old alike.

*As Is*—a number one play in my book. If you miss this one, you've missed a lot. A lot about life, love and reality. But most importantly, you've missed a lot about the facts of the disease called AIDS.

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Quiet Riot members include (clockwise from top) Frankie Banali, Paul Shortino, Sean McNabb and Carlos Cavazo.

## Quiet Riot returns with new members, mature sound

By SEAN M. DUNAWAY  
Contributing Writer

Quiet Riot fans rejoice! The band is back after a two-year hiatus and yes, there is life after Kevin Cadogan.

And what a life. The new album, aptly titled *Quiet Riot*, unveils new members Paul Shortino and Sean McNabb along with a more mature, bluesier sound that is light years ahead of previous outings.

Vocalist Shortino, formerly of Rough Cutt, brings style and flair to the band's gutsy, rawer sound—a welcome change from the adolescent screamings of Dufftown.

The album begins with "Slam with Me Tonight," a seductive, sultry blues-rocker that owes much to Deep Purple, as do most of the 11 songs on the record.

Guitarist Carlos Cavazo steps out smartly on many of the cuts, including aggressive, lyrical solos on "I'm Fallin'" and "In a Rush." But for the

most part, he keeps himself in check, foregoing the usual heavy-metal guitar grandstanding.

The group even manages to explore new musical territory with a pace-changing instrumental, as well as not only one, but two ballads. Shortino's strong vocal presence pervades throughout and the band has never sounded better.

Unfortunately, most of the lyrics seem obsessed with sex, which robs the music of some maturity. However, Shortino's style and the band's exuberance more than make up for it.

Quiet Riot has made a good album, but only time will tell whether or not the band can escape its old image and sound.

However, this isn't such a bad start!



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# FORUM

## Campaigning politicians don't accomplish

Well, politicking is over for another year. You can put up your Bush/Dukakis or Scott/Perkins bumper stickers, pins, signs and other memorabilia and look forward to seeing your candidate do a terrific job if he or she won or a rollicking job if the other party's candidate beat out whoever you were for. Or can you?

Whether it's a Senate race where the office is held for a long six years or a House race for the honor of serving for only a two-year term, politicians just can't seem to stop campaigning.

Incumbent Chris Perkins, a Democrat running in the 7th Congressional District, waited just long enough to take, this year's election before announcing to the world that he is looking ahead to the '90 election. Ditto for Republican George Bush, the nation's new president. He's already looking forward to continuing the Reagan era until 1996.

Democratic Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson wanted his first act in office to be a bill allowing whoever held the governor's office to run for reelection.

C'mon, guys! If you would concentrate more on doing the job for which you were elected, no matter how long the term, you wouldn't have to worry about keeping those campaign promises that you've apparently been making continuously instead of just in election years.

You might be surprised. The voters don't just look at all the promises being spread around like fertilizer; they also look at a candidate's track record, which has been accomplished by the person before running for this position.

The person who isn't running for reelection every waking moment will get more accomplished while in office. And if the job's worth doing, it's worth doing right.

## Results produced by Kentucky group

The broad-form deed amendment that Kentucky voters overwhelmingly approved last week was already produced results.

According to an article in Thursday's *Lexington Herald-Leader*, surface mining on the land of Willie and Lona Napier has shut down Tuesday when their attorney threatened to sue the mine operator, NW Coal Co. The amendment began to have an effect even before the polls closed!

Surface land owners in Eastern Kentucky will now be able to prevent strip mining of their land and mining companies will be forced to pay larger royalties to land owners in return for permission to strip mine.

The pro-amendment campaign was managed by a group called Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and the 82 percent vote in favor of the amendment shows that the group has arrived as a statewide political force.

The group was started in 1981 in Martin County by a few people concerned about the lack of taxes on unmined minerals, but now has grown to about 2350 members statewide, with chapters in 15 counties.

They waged a vigorous grassroots campaign aimed at educating the public about the amendment by advertising on radio and television, sending newspapers letters to the editor and going throughout the state to talk on the issue. They also received about 250 en-

dorsements from organizations and individuals statewide.

The road to the amendment was not the only issue Kentuckians for the Commonwealth worked on over the past year. They also have:

Won a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that the separate classification that allows unmined minerals to be taxed on an infinitesimal rate is unconstitutional.

Helped secure passage of several state laws on toxic waste.

Helped obtain a statewide moratorium on development of solid-waste landfills until landfill regulations can be toughened.

These issues concern us all but are often ignored by lawmakers who are more worried about where their campaign contributions will come from than they are about their constituents.

A group like Kentuckians for the Commonwealth can bring issues that concern the people to the attention of their representatives. Then if they ignore the issue...well, you saw what happened on Tuesday.

A grassroots organization like Kentuckians for the Commonwealth can bring issues like the inadequacy of landfill regulations or the abuse of broad-form deeds to the attention of the public — and we've seen the results.

And so have Willie and Lona Napier.



## TV: The pulse of the nation?

Sometimes a guy has just got to get in touch with his culture and find out where contemporary America is coming from. What are society's current interests? Values? Fads? Peeves? And how can I find out these things, at least without bothering to actually (shudder) read something?

Gary Hines  
Contributing Writer

The answer is obvious: you watch television.

So I settled down in front of the tube the other day, remote control clutched firmly in my fist, and set out to confront the raw, brutal reality of life in the eighties.

"Today on Donahue we'll be talking to Communist midge child beaters. First, let's call a hell!"

"Phil, it sounds like a fair fight to me."

"We polled 100 people and these were the top five answers given. Okay. Adams Family, name a country in Central America."

"Richard, we're going to say North Korea."

Studio Audience: "Good answer! Good answer!"

"GOD has told ME to speak to YOU today! GOD has a message for ME to give to YOU! I was chosen by GOD to tell YOU that I need your faith donations, in SMALL, UNMARKED BILLS by the end of the month or—"

"It's the story of a lovely lady, who was working up three very lovely girls..."

"Today Michael Jackson began negotiations to purchase the remains of"

Beatle member John Lennon. When reached for a statement, the reclusive superstar stated, "I want to get my Christmas shopping done early this year."

"In other Music News, Billy Joel is touring Libya this week in retaliation to its terrorist activities against the United States."

"Today on Geraldo: plastic surgeons. Just why do they charge so damn much for a nose job?"

"Tonight on WTBS, a world color premiere: *The Wizard of Oz*, with all 15 minutes cut-off! Only on WTBS!"

"THIS IS MORTON DOWNEY JR. TALKING! ALL YOU FAG COMMIE LIBERAL BLEEDING HEART WHIMPERS HAD BETTER LISTEN UP! WE AREN'T TAKING ANYMORE OF YOUR CRAP! IT'S MORNING IN GEORGE BUSH'S AMERICA AND WE KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE! YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED. GEEKS!"

"There'll be right back after this message from Playtex Tam."

"I'll take an X, Pat."

"There are 27 X's. Would you care to solve the puzzle?"

"The Loooonooove Booonooon, soon will be making another run..."

"Today on Oprah we'll be talking to Lorlean Transsexual Sex-Change Hermaphrodites suffering from Transvestism. Today's guests are...well, probably human...I think."

"My last problem is calling older people by their first name."

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Living in the States for five years now, I am well adjusted to the culture, although the dating part still bothers me. Like some of my professors in the communication department say, "Ronke is Americanized." I guess I am, since I can

"New Mighty Dog dog food comes in three great new flavors: pumpkin, crocodile, and heroin! Give your pooch a treat today!"

At the top of the news this hour, Elvis Presley was sighted today at the offices of the National Enquirer in Newark, New Jersey. The allegedly deceased king of rock 'n' roll reputedly dropped by the offices of the well-known tabloid 'to totally freak out those little twerps'."

"Tonight on *Dynasty*: Blake discovers that Robert Godwin is his illegitimate son. Sparky Carrington, while Alexis suffers from herpes! Only on ABC!"

"Hi! This is Martha Raye, handgum user."

"Tomorrow on Donohue, we'll be talking to female weight lifters who are UFO contacts..."

"Tomorrow on Geraldo, our guests will be Mr. T, Ozzy Osbourne, C. Gordon Liddy, Sean Penn and the Cosa Nostra. Until then..."

"THIS IS MORTON DOWNEY JR. TALKING TO YOU TWERPS! THE SHOW'S OVER! TOMORROW I'LL BE DEBATING NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT WITH SPECIAL GUEST SAM KINISON! BE HERE!"

"Tomorrow on Oprah we'll be talking to Vietnam Veterans suffering from AIDS who were abused children and lepers in reincarnation, provided of course that we find any. Have a good day."

I wonder how much it would cost to get the Disney Channel?

## Nigerian student becomes Americanized

Being a foreign student in the United States is not easy. When I first came to this country in January of 1983, I was full of enthusiasm. In my first letter to my parents, I told them that adjusting to the States was going to be a piece of cake, because most of the people I met in the mall and on the street had a smile on their faces all the time. Boy I was wrong!

Ronke Andejoba  
Contributing Writer

Before I could get the hang of this country, I had to deal with four main problems.

First was understanding the language and spelling. I know Americans speak in English, but it's a little different from the British English I am used to. Some pronunciations and word spellings are different.

My idea of dating is a commitment between a man and a lady. In the United States, dating does not necessarily mean

commitment even though the couple has been seeing each other for over six months.

I have problems with dating American men because they expect the lady to pay for her dinner, pay half of the money they spend on the date and sometimes after one date, they do not even call back. This is what I call "chappamen."

Back home when a lady goes out with a man, he pays for everything and the next day he brings the lady a present and calls her frequently.

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pronounce words the American way, eat hamburgers and fries 12 or more times a week and wear Levi or Lee jeans seven days a week.

I feel very comfortable living here, but I still get homesick. AT&T makes it possible to call home, speak, cry and gossip with my family, but when the phone bill comes, it makes me get more sick. One thing I've learned here is no matter how much money one gets paid in their job, 80 percent of it goes to paying bills.

Coming here has been rewarding. Not only do I have my college degree, I have new friends and a new culture. And most of all, I have learned to depend on myself. I have met the good and the not-so-good people like one will find in any other society.

When I go back to Nigeria next year, I am going to miss my newly discovered culture, my friends, and especially my cousin Rita Waddell and my best friend Barbara Larkin. I will come back to visit.

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## SPORTS

## OVC champions to defend their title

By ROBERT STAGGS  
Staff Writer

Morehead State University women's volleyball team completed their season by hosting four games this past week. The Lady Eagles came away victorious by defeating Midway and Western Kentucky University by a score of 3-0 and 3-1, respectively.

Western Kentucky beat us in their tournament at the beginning of the season," commented Melissa Papai, a junior social work major. "We wanted revenge from our previous loss with them and we refused to lose that match. Everyone had their hearts set on winning this particular match."

MSU completed their season when they walked away winners by beating Evansville and Xavier by scores of 3-0 and 3-2.

"Everyone played together. There was a high level of support on the court among the players which contributed greatly to our victory," Papai said. "The support towards one another is the main ingredient for a winning team."

Morehead State, 32-7 on the season, has also captured the title of OVC season champions for the second year in a row.

"We got a lot of experienced players and fresh new talent that made up our team this year," Papai stated. "The pulling together at times when we need to pull through and win was probably the main element to our success."

MSU, trying for the OVC tournament champions for the second year in a row, will be hosting the OVC tournament this weekend, Oct. 18-19, at scheduled times in the AAC.

## Bowling teams strike with undefeated record

By DONNIE HENDERSON  
Sports Editor

Awsome...The MSU bowling teams strike again with undefeated records against schools including Memphis State, Georgia Tech and Murray.

The men's team, with a record of 7-0, defeated seven conference schools with a team average of 1,056 per game.

High averages included Mike Day with 219, Steve Todd with 218, Bill Watson with 217, Andy Parker with 216, Scott Schneider with 210 and Lonnie Downs 205.

The highest individual score was 289 by Mike Day Jr. and the low individual score was rolled by Andy Parker with a 135.

Morehead's highest team series score was 3,284, and the high team game was 1,193.

The highest individual series included Andy Parker's 733-717, Mike Day's 727, Bill Watson's 722 and Steve Todd's 708.

In the women's division, the highest individual games were Terri Kaelin's 278, Kari Murphy's 267, Sharon Todd's 255 and Lisa McGinnis' 255.



MSU Eagles volleyball front line spikes Xavier with a final score of 3-2. Photo/Tim Conn

## MSU Eagles prepare for finale with ECU

By KATRINA R. PATTIN  
Staff Writer

Here it is once again, the final game of the year, and the mighty Eagles are preparing for the 18th annual football game against our rivals, the Eastern Colonels, this Saturday afternoon on the Colonels' home turf at 1:30 p.m.

The Colonels, who have beaten the Eagles the past 17 games, are entering this game with an 8-2 record.

True, the Eagles have won only three games this season, but let's not forget that they are entering this game on a two-game winning streak (one being the scrapping of Tennessee Tech).

Now, let's take a few moments to help our mighty Eagles. The 1985 season clash against Eastern was called the Mud Bowl. And folks, we all know that eagles can't fly in mud.

Now, 20, 1985, the score was 26-31. Dec. 3, 1986, the Eagles soared away with at least six points on the board, but the final slaughter was 23-6 Eastern. Then the Eagles were

shot down AGAIN on Dec. 2, 1987, with a final score of 23-31.

Are you angry yet, guys? Good, because it's about time the Eagles stood up for their right: the right to win.

But in order to win, you have to run those miles, memorize those secret plays, lift those weights and, last but not least, sharpen those eagle claws.

If you do all that with all your heart, MIND and soul, you just might soar away with another victory under your wing.

And guys, if I hear any one of you talk about losing this game before you even play it, I will personally drag your name through the mud. Thou must think POSITIVE. Now, go whip the tails off those Colonels

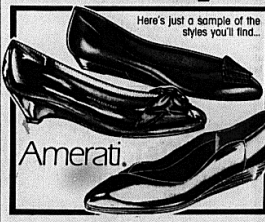
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## Men's Dormitory Division

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Mignon Tower	55
Thompson Hall	20
Butler Hall	5
Cartmell Hall	5

## Women's Dormitory Division

Nunn Hall	65
Mignon Hall	45
Butler Hall	25
Thompson Hall	5
Mignon Tower	5

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## The Trail Blazer is now accepting applications for its Spring 1989 Editorial Staff

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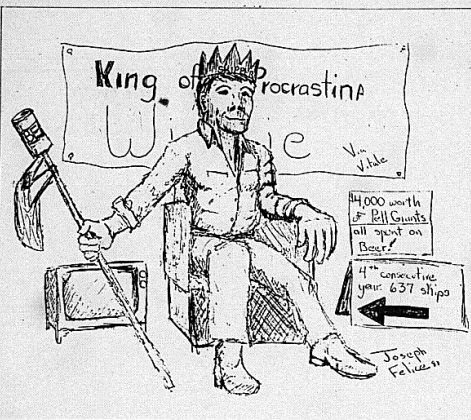
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\*Must be a full-time student with a 2.5 cumulative gpa and should have served one semester on the newspaper staff.

All positions have mandatory training periods.

Applications may be picked up at 103 or 101-B Breckinridge Hall. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 21, 1988.

Some of these positions are institutional workshops and all positions may be used for academic internship credit!



## WMKY Highlights

Friday, Nov. 16

Kentucky's Backyard: Highlights from the IBMA Bluegrass Fanfest '88, recorded live by WMKY in Owensboro, Ky. This week, Mac Wiseman, David Holt, The Lynn Morris and Connie & Babe. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Eagle Sports Network: Live play-by-play as MSU meets Eastern Kentucky. 1-15 p.m.

American Jazz Radio Festival: Jersey Jazz '88 10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Car Talk 6 p.m.

Jazzline: Full Circle 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

Piano Jazz: Jazz musician, composer and educator Dr. Billy Taylor. 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Alicia de Larrocha plays Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

The Big Band Stand: With host Ted Fleischer 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24

THANK GIVING SPECIALS

Autumn in Aspen with Perlman: Famed violinist Itzhak Perlman hosts a Thanksgiving special of music from the 1989 Aspen Music Festival. Noon

Tanglewood Tales: Entertaining stories based on the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne. 2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 25

Kentucky's Backyard: From the IBMA Bluegrass Fanfest, "Bluegrass with Class" featuring the McClain Family Band with The Owensboro Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26

Folk Sampler: A tribute to Tom Paxton 10 a.m.

Folk Remembered: Women in folk, including Joan Baez, Mary Travers and others. A WMKY production. 4 p.m.

## 26 drug arrests at MSU

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Holbrook went on to state that drugs are still a problem because they're illegal and there are dangers involved with controlled substances.

But what could happen to a student living in campus housing who is charged with a drug violation or violations?

According to Madonna Huff-

man, director of residence education, a student will have to appear before the Residence Life Review Board and the student can be thrown out of campus housing.

However, if a student is caught by a RA (Resident Adviser), the RA must first find another RA and call campus

security before they may even address the student. Once security arrives, the student is placed under arrest and he must appear before the Residence Life Board.

Under the Kentucky Law, any officer has just cause to enter the suspect's room by the sense of sight or smell.

## AOI offers advice on crises

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According to Lacey, it is very important to research the situation thoroughly to find out what happened, how it happened and how to prevent it from happening again.

To illustrate his points, Lacey presented a video-tape on the Jan. 1 oil spill which sent a plume of oil floating down the Ohio river and disrupted water services to several Ohio river communities.

In addition to the video-tape, Lacey described AOI's handling of the oil spill and other crises the company has experienced in the past ten years.

## RHA sets goals

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Awards, Legislative, Hall Street Journal, Constitutional Reviewing and Finance committees.

Cartmell Hall President Harold Wallace said, "I'm 100 percent behind this act and RHA will run better with these committees."

Vice President Lora Hardwick concluded in her report

that there hasn't been enough hall programming. She suggested using the Program Council Office for new ideas.

Combs asked members to talk with their hall councils about new ideas for the room sign up procedure for Fall 1989 to help alleviate pressure on the administration and student body.

## BSU holds faculty dinner

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bothering Rudy by using Rudy's two and three times a day.

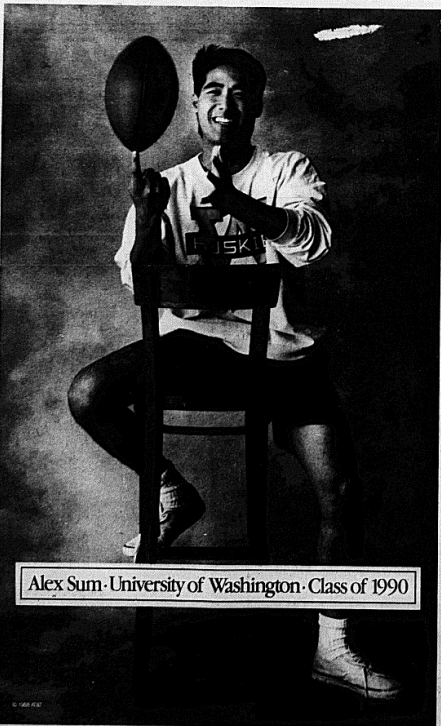
One of three others to be roasted was Professor Mike Seelig. Seelig has talent that no one knew he had: walking like an Egyptian. When asked by

faculty and students, Seelig demonstrated his ability.

According to faculty, Seelig dresses and talks like he's still in the 60's.

The room was filled with laughter and applause as they roasted the "pigs" one by one

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